DEPARTURE OF THE DISTRICT MILITIA TWO DEATHS FROM DROWNING

Preparing to Celebrate the Fourth

NOTES HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Interest

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a.m.-During Monday, in the South Atlantic States partiy cloudy and slightly warmer weather, with partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, was southerly to westerly winds, stationary or falling barometer, and light rains to the northern por-tions. For New England and the Middle States, local rains and slight fall in temporature, with southwest to westerly winds, and stationary or falling barometer.

Thermometric readings taken July 2, 1876, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 810; 7:35 a. m., 830; 12 m, 90°; 2 p. m., 93°; 4:35 p. m., 94°; 9 p. m., 85°; Bohrend's Patent Catarrh cigar surecure. Bon't fail to keep Hart's Powder in your house

-1212 F street. The Centre market will be open to-night from 7 to 11 o'clock. For ants, moths, flies, bed-bugs, get Hart's

Roach Powder-1212 F street. Left-off clothing, watches, pistols, &c., bought at Herzog's, 917 D street. Orders attended to. R. B. Ferguson, pharmacist, corner Second et and Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill. During Saturday and Saturday night fifty All kinds of trunks made to order, repaired and evered at McMurrays' 805 Pennsylvania avenue

Extra pants, short, from three to eleven years, at the boys' clothing house. B. Robinson & Co. next to William's.

The purest blackberry and raspherry winesthe best remedy for summer complaint-at 911 Seventh street northwest. Shirt waists, shirts, stockings, &c., at the boys' elothing house of B. Robinson & Co., 909 Pennsyl

ranis avenue, next to Willian's. A fine orchestrion will perform every afternoon and evening at Henry Schwarzenberg's Orches trion Saloon, 405 Eleventh street.

The Northern Liberty market will be open all day to-day to accommodate the publin. there will be no market to morrow. Among the passengers on the strof this city. berg, which arrived at Hall page who was so Saturday, were Mrs. and Rol a few weeks ago Wilbur McDaniel wered that he is again on by a fail, he suits, for youths, boys and chil-duty, they's clothing house of B. Robinson

1019. Choys clothing avenue, next to Wil-By depositing fc-day in the Metropolis Savings bank, corner Seventh street and Louisiana ave

nue, you can secure interes, for the ceming month. the boys' clothing house of B. Robinson & Co., we Pennsylvania avenue, next to William's. Dr. Hartley's office and residence removed t

809 Ninth street, near H street. Catarrh, dis-charges from the head, nervous and chronic dis-cases specially and successfully treated. Linen ulsters and dusters, for boys from four to eighteen years, at the boys clothing house of B. Robinson & Co., 909 Pennsylvania avenue, next to William's.

J. H. Squier & Co , bankers, 1416 Pennsylvanta avenue, pay 6 per cent. interest on deposits, paya-ble on demand. Special rates on time deposits. Interest paid January and July, or credited. White and brown duck suits, for boys and chil-

dren, at the boys' clothing house of B. Robinson & Co., 909 Pennsylvania avenue, next to William's. Catarrh discharges from the head and all hronic diseases cured. Dr. Hartley demands no fee until the best evidence of success has been realized from his treatment. Other, 813 I street, near Ninth street. "Spider" Brown, a notorious colored thief, es-

raped from the officers of the Police Court Satur-lay morning as they were putting the jail prison-tre in the van. He is well known and will not be at liberty long. Marriage licenses have been issued to James

The Democracy of the District, under the ar spices of the Jackson Democratic Association, are perfecting arrangements for a grand mass meet-ing at the City hall next Thursday night. The programme has not yet been decided upon. Last Saturday night Sergeant John Fainter took from a notorious house of ill-fame a bright mulatta girl named Fannie Gibbs -

this disreputable life. She was returned to her parents. The Washington Foot-running Association giv a plcale a: Becket's garded to-morrow. There

will a race for a purse of \$100, between Doc Georges, of the District, and Charles Dickson, o Norfolk, a distance of 200 yards. Racing to be Mr. Thaddeus J. Barton, the well-known amusement manager, who sustained a painful

compained fracture of his left ankle some monage, is out sgain, though obliged to use of suches. He was Rt Greenwood Park, Baltime at his Sat-About \$30 o'clock yetterday morning two co ored men, named William Holmes and Richard

Smith, quarreled at the corner of Delaware ave-nue and F street southwest. During the difficulty Smith shot Holmes in the jaw, inflicting a painful but not serious wound. Smith made his escape. The WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, a large campaign paper, containing sixty-four columns ending matter, including a detailed report of the proceedings of the Democratic National Con-vention at St. Louis, will be ready at noon to-day for mailing. It is the best paper to send to friends in the country.

Complaint has been made to the water dense teenth stree's northwest, on account of the cut-ting off of the water from the hydrants supplied from the Frankin spring. This has not been done by the water department, but by some other au-

The exam nation of one of the colored public The exam harm of the of the colored public schools of Prince George county, Miss Emma Smith, of this city, teacher, took place on June 29. A great number of parents and friends were present, which added greatly to the occasion and reflected much credit upon the teacher of the achieving

lowing building permits story and basement brick dwelling north side of H, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth street; account west; \$5,000. John R. Brooks, three two northwest; \$5,000. John R. Brooks, three two lines, south side

orthwest; \$5,000. John R. Brooks, three two-forr and basement brick dwellings, south siste Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets orthwest, \$15,000.

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Bean, it, who have just returned from a visit to that leads of the returned from a visit to that leads of the returned from a visit to that leads of the returned from a visit to the returning, and engaged apartments at the Rigginuse. They leave for home to day. The Baptist churches of this city will hold a Haptist church this evening at 6 o'clock. Prof. Bischoff opens with a voluntary on the organ, Mr. Tweedale reads the Declaration of Independ

ence, the singing will be done by the children of the united Subbath schools and short addresses, appropriate to the occasion, are expected from interesting speakers. Saturday morning Officer McGreery took to the

Saturday morning Officer McGreery took to the Eighth precious station a man hamed Benjamin Henry, on complaint of a street-car conductor named William E. Yaughn, who suspected the prisoner of larceny. An examination at the station showed that Henry had broken his shoulder blade in intling from the car. Dr. McKim dressed the injury, and Henry was allowed to go his home in Prince George's county, Maryland. What boy has not had a like experience? Wi

what boy has not had a like expectance: with the Halleck went in swimming in Rock greek on Saturday, and while in the water some colored boys took his clothes from the rock on which he had laid them and made off. Willie sat shivering under a tree for a long time, and flually found an opportunity to send home for an overnoat. Officer from a registed three colored boys for the larcety of the Cothes, and recovered the shoes and lacket.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Baltimore and Ohio Bailroad. On and after this date, July 3, the Philadelphi and Baltimore express will leave the Baltimor and Ohio depot at 7 p. m., instead of 5:35 p. m.

Religious Services on the Fourt's at Congrega tional Church. Services appropriate to our nation's Centennis Services appropriate to our nation's Centennial birthday will be held on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Congregational church. The Beclaration of Independence will be read, addresses delivered, and Professor Bischoff, assisted by his choir, will furnish music worthy and fitting to the occasion.

L 0. 0. F. Election of Officers in the Encampments.

The Encampments, I. O. O. F., of this District have chosen the following officers to serve for the

ensuing term: insuling term:
Columbian No. 1—C. T. Yoder, C. P.; L. H. Pat-larson, H. P.; H. P. Carter, S. W.; J. H. Hersey, J. W.; William R. McLean, Scribe; J. H. Seiflert, Treasurer.

Mageneu No. 4—James Tindail, C. P.; G. E. Emmons, S. W.; J. B. Cecil, J. W.; William P. Allan, S.; J. E. Herrell, T. Bidgely No. 5—A. H. Gawler, C. P.; F. D. Stuart, H. P.; J. H. Darnes, S. W.; A. Giles, J. W.; B. A. Edder, S.; Thomas Greer, T. Mt. Nebo No. 5—J. G. Weaver, C. P.; W. M. Laporte, A. P.; W. W. Maloney, S. W.; Peter Harr, J. W.; Thomas W. Fowler, S.; J. T. Given, Trees.

CENTENNIAL REPORT. History and Present Condition of the Public

The Board of Trustees of Public Schools of the Distric's of Columbia have issued their first annual report for the school year 1874-76. The report was intended as a Centennial report, to contain the most complete information, both regard-ing the past history of the public school system in the District and their present condition. The editing committee have fully carried out the in-tentions of the board, and present a compact vol-ume of about three hundred and fifty pages, conume of about three hundred and fifty pages, containing every item of information that is of any importance concerning the schools. Opposite the title page is a handsome cut of the Curtle school building, in Georgetown, completed last year, and within the pages is a decaription of the building, with diagrams.

At the request of the board Mr. Samuel York AtLee, to whom the task was a pleasant one, prepared a history of the public schools of Washington from the organization of the first board, with Thomas Jefferson as president, in 1815, to the present year. This record is a very valuable portion of the report. The same gentleman, by request, also contributed a history of the public schools of Georgetown from the establishment of a Lancasterian school in 1811. Mr. C. B. Smith is the historian of the county schools, and contributes an able sketch of the schools in that part of the District since the first real attempt to establishment of the colored schools, and that have attended their success since that period, are recorded by the present superintendent of the colored schools, Mr. Geo. F. T. Cook. The report of Superintendent Wilson, of which a notice was made a few weeks ago, is included, and also the report of Superintendent Wilson, of which a notice was made a few weeks ago, is included, and also the report of Superintendent Wilson, of which a notice was made a few weeks ago, is included, and also the report of Superintendent Wilson, of which a notice was made a few weeks ago, is included, and also the report of Superintendent Wilson, of The report of the pear were \$45,500.65, \$501,150.99 having been received from taxation, and \$50.74,007 from other sources. The expenditures amounted to \$503,782.5. There are many valuable tables and special reports, giving a complete expesition of the operations of the schools

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special reports, giving a complete exposition of the operations of the schools.

The committee, in their opening address, call attention to the great obstacle in the way of the progress of the public schools of this District, and that is the want of adequate means to maintain the schools now in operation, and provide accommodations for the increasing numbers who are urgently seeking admission into them. They speak of the lack of means for asquiring wealth in the District; the large proportion of Government cierks in the District many of whom payates, they write their children are admitted to the benefits of the public schools; the large influx of colored people, necessarily poor, and the fact that nearly one half of the property valuation of the District is owned by the Government, and is not taxed. Then, speaking of the demands for education in the District, they notice the fact that Congress has made extensive and valuable grants of land to other sections for educational purposes, but not a single acre to the District, where it is section for the property was does just the account of the control of the district, where it is section for education in the property was does just to a capacity of the property was a single acre to the District, where it is section.

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The report in every way does justice to worlds tem, which has been so perfected in shoul, and will not be the least valuable that the Centennial year will by HIA.

OFF FOR Dat the Centennial.

B. Washington Light InfanDistricted arrangements for participat-Comparant demonstration in Philadelphia train. They formed in front of their armory, the
Eastern market, about two hours before the time
for the starting of the train, and marched down eventh street east to Pennsylvania avenue. Seventh street east to Pennsylvania arenue, along the arenue to Tenth street east, down Tenth to M, through M to Eighth, up Eighth to Pennsylvania avenue, and along that thorough fare to the Baltimore and Potomae depot. There was quite a liberal display of fireworks from the starting point to the depot, notably the business place of Mr. Max Kaufman, corner of Eighth and I street seutheast. Company A met them on the Avenue, near the depot, and escorting them over the last part of their march, made the heavens blaze with fireworks. The company mustered about fifty men, bandsomely attired in their gray uniforms, and officered by Capt. Donald McLathran, First Licutenant Wallace W. Greenfield, Second Licutenant Alonzo D. Shaw, and Brevet Second Licutenant Alonzo D. Shaw, and Brevet Second Licutenant. W. McFadden, They were accompanied by a drum corps and a number of heavary members. While in Philadelphia they will be the guests of the Woccacoe.

Company A. W. L. I., left on the 5:40 train. Baltimore and Ohio road, last evening, attended by a large number of honorary members. The company, mustering about laxty men assembled at their armory at a cole k, and shortly afterwards marched to the depot. The company was officered by Capt. Wm. Cr. Moore, First Lieutenant Wm. N. Dalton, Second Lieutenant Wm. H. Harrison and Brevet Second Lieutenant J. J. Meding, jr. They were fatigue uniforms and caps, with knapsacks and blankets. Doneh's hand escorted them to the depot. At Baltimore they were joined by the Fort Methenry band. DEPARTURE OF COMPANY A.

On the same train with Company A. Company D. W. L. I., left for the Centennial. The company mustering about thirty-five men under arms, and commanded by Captain Thorpe and Licutenant Callan. assembled at their armory about 4 o'clock, and marched rapidly to the depot. The boys were fatigue dress, knapsacks and blankets. FONPANY D.

Accidental Drowning.

A bright and intelligent boy named William Harnett, twelve years of age, attracted universal attention at Lincoln hall last Thursday night, the occasion of the commencement exercises of St. Matthew's Institute, by his fine recitation of ...
"On the Banks of Alma River." Little did he H. Butler and Ellenors Jones, Eugene B. Mc. Swyny and Josephine E. Coppinger, Thomas Con the Banks of Alma River." Little deer and Martie Perkins, Reinold J. M. Doere and Mary R. Reneker. many days be would lie buried beneath the waters of the Potomac, and the body then so apple and vigorous be soon stiff in death. Such indeed is his sad history. Last Saturday, he with two other boys went into be the at Table rock, and while thus epong themselves got into deep water authout being aware of it.

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and although he jumped in and saved two of the boys, was unable to save the other. The body was not recovered until late in the evening, and was taken to his home on M street, near Eighteenth. The coroner decided an inquest unnecessary, and gave a certificate of socidental drowning. The carriage containing the body, while passing through Georgetown, ran over a colored girl named Julia Addison, breaking her jeg.

Another case in which a man was drowned o Another case in which a man was drowned occurred yesterday afternoon, about 3290 c'clock. A young colored man named Benjamin Burke, living in Georgetown, was bathing in Rock reek, in the locality called "Big Rock," near Lyon's mills, when he disappeared in the waters and was drowned. A young white man named James McClellan, ir., made a noble effort to recover the body by diving, and succeeded in doing so about 8 o'clock in the evening, when he found the body imbedded in the rocks ten feet below the surface. Sergeant Redway took charge of the budy and conveyed it to the Georgetown station. The coroner will view the remains to-day.

ALMOST ANOTHER CASE. While the officers and others were trying to re-cover the body of Eurke a white man named Wil-liam Mattingly, who was under the influence of liquor at the time, sprang into the creek to help to find the nody. He sank immediately, and sank again after rising to the surface. He was in great danger of drowning when rescued by three colored men named John Williams, George Mc-Intyre and Jacob Johnson. Mattingly, when soher, is a very expert swimmer, and has saved everal people from drowning in that locality

The observance of the Centennial anniversar American Independence will not, in this city, extend beyond a few domonstrations, and these will be conducted in such a quiet manner as to acite little or no interest outside their respective organizations.

At the Metropolitan M. E. Church, corner of

will be services held to-night until midnight, when the Centennial will be ushered in with singing and the chiming of the bells. For to-morrow a programme has been adopted as follows: Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Colomel Fred Grant; and original poem, by L. A. Gobright, estimated in the control of the will be services held to-night until midnight, when

of Congress will be present and will participate in the carcieses.

The District Commissioners have made requisition on General S. V. Benet, chief of ordnance, i. S. A., for ammunition for the use of the organized minita of the District of Columbia, as follows: Three hundred ten-pound sainting cartridges and five hundred friction primers, to be turned over to Major J. R. Hanneman, commanding District of Columbia artiflery corps. It is proposed to fire one hundred guns at sunrise, one hundred at noon, and one hundred at sunset.

DECORATIONS.

The City's Centennial Dress. The city of Philadelphia, it is evident, will not enjoy exclusively the reputation of extensive Centennial decorations and display of bunting on the approaching one hundredth year of the na-tion's existence. The merchants, tradespectie and citizens generally of this community retail the spirit of patriotlem that descended from their fathers, and doubtless will be proud of the op-portunity to give ontward demonstration of their feelings. Aiready are the decorations becoming conspicuous on the principal thoroughfares, and cre the day closes the number will be greatly increased and business houses, dwellings, factories, shops, hotels and other structures, by their many colors floating to the wind, will reflect the owners' sentiments in the day honored and the glorious occasion. Among those that have come under the observation of The Reflect Rec., Wm. Wall, Win. M. Shuster & Ero., John T. Mitchell, Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company's office, A. Saks, B. Silverberg, J. G. Coombs & Hro., B. Henzle, Sebastian Aman, Behrend Bro. A. Nailor, jr., Critic office, Hop & Clark, Plats'erestaurant, Columbia hotel and several others that cannot now be recalled to mind. conspicuous on the principal thoroughfares, and

Notice.

A special market will be held Monday, July 3, 1876, at the Washington Centre Market, from 4 o'clock p. m. to 10 o'clock p. m. The market will be closed July 4, 1876. P. S. Shith, Clerk. WASHINGTON, July 1, 1876.

Summer Theatre Comique. The programme at this favorite place of amuse ment is very attractive this week. There will be an extra matinec on Tuesday afternoon.

She Wants to Celebrate, and is Reminiscent To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Well, did you ever! Here we are being dowly but surely baked into as crispy a condition as the avalanche of perspiration, pouring out of 9,573,607 pores of the surface-Irainage of the human female body, will permit, without even the encouraging prop given to our limp, but patriotic souls, that our glo-o-rious Fourth-the Centennia Fourth of July-is to be celebrated in any manner worthy of the occasion; and all, forsooth, be-cause Congress could not devote ten minutes of cause Congress could not devote ten minutes of time to the passage of a joint resolution, reported tavorably in committee, giving the Commissioners of the District the authority to expend one thousand dellars, belonging to the taxpayers of Washington, for an appropriate demonstration! Of course, everybody everywhere else has made ample preparations to blow off their limbs, burn down their neighbors' houses, and fill the air with small boys' heads, "villatinous saltpetre," and other evidences of true patriotism, while here we have no such safety-valve to our "feelinks," and shall have to rest content with copious appeals to our lively imagination and in the imbibing congenial drinks which will soothe but not intoxicate.

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How pleasant are the memories of the mauner the Fourth of July used to be celebrated in Washington, when Betsy Ann and her own Hezekiah John, both inside of their best clothing, were wont to repair to the White lot and feast their eyes on wondrous revolving wheels of firewhich scene with whole constellations of stars tumbling out of their latter ends; Roman candles in a giare of light that made the whole audience look like animated ghosts in fashtomacie attice, (so awful to the complexion.) George Washington delineated in spots—green, hissing spots—seated (with apparently little to sit upon) on a literally "fiery steed," (also in spots,) and above all the legend, "Our Country," in garnet, white, and blue, which generally bursted in some anaecountable way before the orthodox moment, leaving the letters so unconnected that the most accomplished smalling her could not distinguish and seconditions are in the execution of the countries of the countable way before the orthodox moment, leaving the letters so unconnected that the most accomplished smalling her could not distinguish.

and blue, which generally bursted in some unaccountable way before the orthodox moment, leaving the letters so unconnected that the most accomplished spelling bee could not distinguish their significance.

And then there was the Marine Band sandwiching the "Mocking Bird" and other tantures between each piece of fire-works, and the "Ahi Ahi" of the urchins, who would insist upon trampling under foot our fiounces and exploding fire-crackets beneath our very dresses. Added this the swaying and cheaply amused mobise a small box poised on the shoulder of e-(accibonedlet-whom every one in the wiskind, to cretly wishing would tumble off fall these dedents were to be looked for, esqueracy of the be encouraged)—recoile-liew hat curis over lights make us sigh-ac one side of the mark of present times, spike record our desire to live even more the-chennial—providing there is no a parenti-sily and financial "unexponded balunti' of only to see that proper preparations policies, be there to see and admire for themselves, washington, July 2, 1876.

Washington, July 2, 1876.

Washington, July 2, 1876. HO! FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Off to See the Greatest Demonstration Ever Offered on the Face of the Globs. At 1:40 p. m. to-day the grand excursion of cook, Son & Jenkins will leave this city for Philadelphia, to spend their hours amid the scenes of the great demonstrations which are to take place there on the 4th and 5th. The preparations for celebrating the Day of Independence in Phila-delphia are simply immense. Nothing so grand and imposing has ever occurred in this country, and nothing as fine as this will again occur before our second Centennial. Those who lose this op-portunity will lose it forever, and those who take portunity will lose it forever, and those who take advantage of it will never regret the time and money spent. Cook, Son & Jenkins have arranged it so that they are enabled to take you to Philadelphia, keep you there in first-class style for two days, and return you to this city for the remarkably cheap rate of 810 each. Their accommodations are of a first-class order, and their agents will meet the excursionists on the train and excort them to their quarters. It is undoubtedly one of the best opportunities that will be offered of attending the great Exposition, and what makes the trip particularly attractive is the brilliant and unprecedented demonstrations which are to take place on the 4th and 5th, the two days allotted to the excursion. This excursion is under the management of Col. S. R. Hamill, which is enough to secure its success.

Mr. Arthur P. Gorman, president of the Chesa-penke and Ohio Canal Company, has been notified by Mr. H. H. Dodge that the new outlet-locks for the canal into the Potomac river, above Georgetown, have been completed. A boat passed from the canal to the river Friday, and then wa brought back to the canal. The mode of operat-ing this outlet is entirely new, being the only work of the kind in this country, and is considered a of the kind in this country, and is considered a great feat in engineering. The elevation to be overcome is forty foet. Under the old system it would require eight locks and not less than fifty minutes to pass a boat through. With the present arrangement the boat is passed directly from the canal into a large caisson filled with water, the calson resting on trucks, run down an inclined plane to the river in less than six minutes. The weight of caisson and boat is about 356 tons. The work, constructed under the supervision of Mr. W. H. Hutten, engineer, has already attracted the attention of many of the best engineers in the country.

The following programme of patriotic airs has been arranged for the Metropolitan chimes, and o'clock this evening: Salute on all the bells, one for each State; "Hall Columbia;" "Star Spangled Banner;" "My Country, Tis of Thee;" "Dixle;" "Red. White and Blue;" "Rally 'Round the Flag;" "Sherman's Marching "Rally 'Round the Flag;" "Sherman's Marching Through Georgia; "Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching: "Glory Hailelujah; "Yanke Doodle," and others. One hundred peals will be "red at 8 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth, with "change of programme at 9 o'clock a.m. At 4 o'clock "Fervices will be held in the church, and Hop. T. L. Tullock will preside. The Declaration will be re." by Col. F. D. Grant; poem by L. A. Gobrign. addresses by Senator Wright and Brs. Sunder, and and Newman; solo by Mrs. J. E. Tasker; collection for the Washington monument.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

A Partial Resumption of Labors. special meeting of the Board of Health was ield at their rooms last Saturday morning, Dr. It having been represented that the act of June 30 authorizes the board to incur liability upon the basis of the appropriation for the fiscal year ending the 50th of June for ten days, the board reing the 50th of June for ten days, the board revoked the order made yesterday discontinuing the officers so far as relates to the health officer and chief clerk. They were directed to continue in service for ten days, with J. C. McGlinn, clerk; J. H. Smith and J. T. Kelly, sanitary inspectors, and C. Ludington, inspector of marine products. Dr. Bliss, the registrar, was directed to employ for the same time two clerks. for the same time two clerks.

AN ALL-WOOL SUIT for boys from ten to fifteen years, at \$4. Eiseman Bros., Corner of Seventh and E streets.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE. Work Performed Under His Administration

The reports of the District Attorney's office show the following business transacted from Sop tember 27, 1875, to June 34, 1876; Whole number of cases tried in the Crimina

Whole number of cases tried in the Criminal Court, 200; convictions, 216; acquitals, 66; cases is which the jury disagreed, 18.

Number of indictments found, 241; new indictments tried, 152; new indictments awaiting trial, 82; new indictments dismissed, 7.

Number of appeals from Police Court since September 23, 1875, 109; appeals tried, 89; awaiting trial, 13; dismissed, 7.

Number of persons in jail awaiting trial, (of that number 4 have been once tried) 8. that number 4 have been once tried.) 8. Number of cases tried in the Police Court, 2,236 convictions, 1,715; acquitals, 431; dismissals, 60.

LINES PANTS of broken suits at half value. EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets.

A COURSPONDENT in Boston, speaking of the new Brunswick hotel, says: "This hotel, though new, and not long since thrown open to the publie, is already fast gaining a wide reputation and lic, is already fast gaining a wide reputation and popularity. And cancel to plate. It is one of the finest and best kept of American first-class hotels. It is new neat, clean, clegant and fire-proof, and besides most conveniently located. It is in the very heart of clife Boston, near the public library and Common, and of easy access to all stores, theatres and railroad depots. Your readers will do well to try the Brunswick when they visit Boston."

THE broken suits we advertise are better than our description of them. EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets. Administrator's Sale of Gold Watches.

At Jacobs', 1605 Pennsylvania avenue, in order to close out the remnant of his stock, great in-ducements are offered for the next two weeks only. A genuine "Jules Jurgensen," finest grade, \$210; cannot be duplicated in this or any other city for less than \$250, gold. A "Frods-ham" stem-winder far sale at one half of real

MEN AND BOYS' vests of broken suits, from 25 Corner of Seventh and E streets. Portner's Vienna Beer.

For family use, in bottles, with patent stoppers only \$1 per dozen for pint, and \$1.75 per dozen for quart—bottles to be returned. Orders sent to the principal depot, 626 Virginia avenue, or 309 Seventh street, or 44 Bridge street, Georgetown, will receive prompt attention.

MEN'S PANTS of broken suits, \$5; former price, EISEMAN BROS., Corner of Seventh and E streets.

The Latest Improvement. Nothing in the way of useful ornamentation shows the march of improvement more than chandeliers. It would be as sensible in a lady to purchase a last year's bennet as an old pattern o parenase a rast year's of their as an old pattern of chandelier for her parlor. An exhibition of two hundred different patterns, all made during the present year, may be seen up stairs at Smith, Birge & Co.'s, 1014 Pennsylvania avenue. Gas brackets, fifty cents each.

WHITE VESTS, slightly soiled, to close. Very

Corner of Seventh and E streets. Among the great bargains to be had at Jacobs' administrator's sale, 1006 Pennsylvania avenue, is a pair of fine diamond studs, (white,) weighing 1½ karat, for \$80.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

The New Jerusalem Temple Exercises. Owing to the extreme heat yesterday the at-endance at the New Jerusalem Temple, (Swedenborgian,) North Capitol street, Capitol Hill, was small. The text was from John vii:22: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The paster said: There are but two limitations to perfect freedom, viz.: ignorance and would resist the natural disposition to act from the love of self, all men would be free. The truth is able to make men free, and will do se; it is but a question of time. The text is not only an enunciation of an abstract proposition, but is also a promise and prophecy. Any man who will may

a question of time. The text is not only an enunciation of an abstract proposition, but is also a premise and prophecy. Any mas who will may be made free through the operation of truth upon of his understanding and will and life.

The freedom which the ladividual can first reach, and which is the very first need of every rational human life, is deliverance from the imperious dominion of self. It is a great blessing to be free from the dominion of the tyranous, of the wicked, of the unreasonable—in a word, of the selfish appetites.

We can at once begin to be recipient of this blessing. Not to the perfect measure of its fullness, as it is experienced in Henven, but to the capacity of enjoyment of the deliverance of the dominion of self as determined by man's will or desire for that deliverance. It is wholly a question of man's co-operation with Divine Providence. The Lord is always in the affection of delivering man from evils. Man must be willing and show willingness by co-operation. One must resist evils and do good as of himself, at the same time knowing and acknowledging that the will, the understanding and the power to do this are of and from the Lord alone. "Who would be free himself must strike the blow." The idea that," man may be saved from his sins and sinfully denices while he sits supinely waiting, dois 19th ing for himself, is not only lalse, by is slowly pernicious. Out of the Christian of rightconscentury that old and evilador and warmth evaporating, as the rays human mind, ness fall with increasiporate in the fight in the into the dark valle by which the dominions of "Man must notally overthrown in his own soul long and vary is once gamed over some evil self-love? a attitude of resistance to that tenbut whist still be maintained. The stock of the teny plant may remain in the soil of the natural inde though the outgrowth from it has been lopped off. So evils which have been once or twice or even many times defeated and apparently overcome still need watchful care. In the spiritual as in the heater twice or even many times defeated and apparently overcome still need watchful care. In the spiritual as in the natural, "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

MOUNT ZION M. E. CHURCH.

Laying of the Corner-stone Yesterday. The members of Mount Zion M. E. church, (colored,) Georgetown, Rev. D. Brown, pastor, have been engaged lately in securing a new temple to worship in, and have progressed until they now have a foundation, which was salemnized resterday afternoon by the laying of the corner-stone. The, site selected is situated upon Green street. The trustees are Messrs. Alfred Pope,

stone. The site selected is situated upon Green street. The trustees are Messrs. Alfred Pope, Isaac Davenport, Hezekiah Turner, William Wheeler, Edgar Murphy, John N. Lee, Charles Matthewa, George Washut and David Hutchinson; building committee, Isarlow Fisher, Heary Bowers, Mason S. Lowery, David Brown, James Ferguson, Peter Vessells and John A Gray; contractor, Alexander J. Hughes.

A large assemblage was gathered to witness the ceremonies. Lincoin Lodge of Good Samaritans, of Georgetown, were present in a body.

Before the commencement of the exercises the Asbury choir, led by Mr. Thomas P. Hell, and the choir of the church, offered some fine music. The ceremonies were opened by the singing of "On this stone, now laid with prayer," read by Rev. Mr. Carroll, and prayer offered by Rev. James Thomas. Fraim 122 was read alternately by the clergy, and Rev. George W. Lowis, of Lynchburg, read I Corinthians, ill. 19-23. After the singing of "Hear me, O Lord," Rev. R. P. Bell, of Alexandria, delivered the discourse, which he selected from Ephesians iii, 10-12, and was followed by the laying of the cerner-stone, on which was the inscription. "Founded A. B. 1816. Erected A. D. 1816. There was placed in the Carrietian Advocate, the M. E. Discipline, the Minutes of the Thirteenth Session of the Washington Annual Conference, the Methodist Home Journel, the Christian Stardard, and some sliver coin. Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the District, read the service, and Rev. Samuel Kramer French Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the District, read the service, and Rev. Samuel Kramer French Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the District, read the service, and Rev. Samuel Kramer French Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the District, read the service, and Rev. Samuel Kramer French Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the District, read the service, and Rev. Samuel Kramer French Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the District, read the service, and Rev. Samuel Kramer French Rev. Mr. Carroll, presiding elder of the

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